

# Perspective on Middle East politics, pp.3-6

The



# GW HATCHET

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photo by Zakim

Sigma Phi Epsilon wants to make sure GW is prepared for an unforgettable Halloween in the nation's capital.

## Political Awareness Week: Heated debates kick off third annual CD event

by Tom Scarlett  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The first two events of third annual Political Awareness Week, sponsored by the GW College Democrats, were in the true sense of the word, debates.

Tuesday night featured a heated debate between a National Abortion Rights League activist and an official of Jerry Falwell's Liberty Alliance, while Monday night's event pitted conservative legislative aides, fighting in favor of funding to the *contras*, against a Nicaraguan diplomat for the opposition.

Tuesday night's program, "The New Supreme Court: The Effect of the New Judiciary," featured five panelists discussing what new developments, if any, will occur regarding Supreme Court decisions now that Justice William H. Rehnquist is Chief Justice and Antonin Scalia has been appointed to the bench. The issue posed most was whether the Court would overturn its 1973 "Roe vs. Wade" decision, which legalized abortion.

"Roe" is more vulnerable now than at any time since 1973," Marcia Niemann, a member of the National Abortion Rights League said. "The four pro-choice justices are all over 76 years old. One more appointment will change things. If the right to regulate abortion is returned to the states, wealthy and upper-middle class women will be able to fly to other states for safe abortions while more poor women will be dying because they resorted to illegal, unsafe abortions." She urged

the audience, mostly CD members, to vote for liberal U.S. Senate candidates and demonstrate for abortion rights.

Roy Jones, senior vice-president for political affairs of the Liberty Alliance, an offshoot of Falwell's Moral Majority, said he had come to represent Falwell's viewpoint. "I grew up in a Democratic family, but abortion drove me away. The political left has been using the federal court system for years to change America. Now we conservatives are finally getting our slice of the pie." Jones said the Rehnquist Court will preside over a period of "national renewal" and predicted a solid conservative majority in the Supreme Court from now until the end of the century. Niemann and many people in the audience were not pleased when Jones referred to the pro-choice position as "pro-death" and "anti-life."

Robert Friedlander, a law professor and assistant to Senator Orrin Hatch (R-Utah), warned that all predictions about the future actions of the Supreme Court were difficult given the existence of the "surprise factor." He noted that a conservative president, Dwight Eisenhower, had appointed liberals, such as former Chief Justice Earl Warren and current Associate Justice William Brennan and later called them "the biggest mistakes I ever made." Friedlander said, "A president doesn't always get what he wants... so don't be scared, liberals."

Bill Lutz, a CD member, served as moderator  
(See WEEK, p. 7)

## Tax reform law hurts student aid

by Kevin McKeever  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The "tax simplification" bill, signed into law on Oct. 22 by President Reagan, eliminates or reduces tax exempt status for many forms of student financial aid.

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 (TRA) removes the tax exempt status on the following:

- Financial aid used to cover "nonqualified expenses" (which includes room and board stipends received by Resident Assistants).
- Payments received by research and teaching assistants.
- Interest payments on student loans.

GW Student Financial Aid Associate Director Laura Donnelly said her department would not know all aspects of how the

new tax law will affect the majority of GW students. "The [U.S.] Department of Education officially advised GW that they will make regulations governing these changes after the IRS makes regulations governing these same changes," Donnelly said.

Under the TRA, most scholarships and grants previously exempt from taxes will now be taxed. The TRA limits the amount of taxable income that can be exempted. That includes exclusion of "amounts used by degree candidates for qualified tuition and related expenses." It states: "qualified expenses are limited to (1) tuition and fees for enrollment or attendance by a student enrolled in a school ... and (2) fees, books, supplies and equipment."

(See TAXES, p. 8)

## Committee seeks lottery changes

by Kevin Tucker  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Paul Barkett, chairman of the Residence Hall Association Lottery Committee is proposing changes in the lottery process designed to eliminate problems of past lotteries.

His proposals include "restricting freshmen to Thurston Hall. This would eliminate complaints about upperclassmen having to room in Thurston with freshmen. The change would also make more spaces in other halls available to lottery participants since there would be no spaces reserved for incoming freshmen."

Barkett said these changes still will not solve a potential squeeze for apartment spaces in next year's lottery. "There are 809 apartment spaces in the system and 1,430 potential residents [next

year's juniors and seniors] who would like them," he said.

The lottery is "the fairest way of allocating housing to returning students," Barkett said. Statistics from the Office of Housing and Residence Life and the Admissions Office show there are currently enough housing spaces available to accommodate all returning students, Barkett explained. "Right now, it appears that no one will be lottery out," he said but stressed that not all upperclassmen may get an apartment.

Another proposed change is a \$100 increase in the deposit required with the intent-to-return forms, bringing the total deposit up to \$300.

Barkett said the increase was intended to discourage students

(See LOTTERY, p. 8)

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# News of the World

## North doesn't mix flavors well

Detroit (AP)—The North has replaced the South as the nation's most segregated region, according to a researcher who says the "chocolate city-vanilla suburb" trends of the 1970's are unlikely to change.

Detroit and Chicago are the nation's most segregated cities in terms of housing for blacks and whites, followed by New York and Los Angeles, University of Michigan sociologist Reynolds Farley said Tuesday.

Washington, D.C. is the most successful in integrating neighborhoods, said Farley, who has spent three years analyzing 1980 U.S. Census Bureau Statistics.

In addition, he said in a telephone interview from Ann Arbor, despite gains in education and economic status, black-white segregation is typically nearly two times greater than that involving Hispanics or Asians.

Farley said he had little hope that most cities will become more integrated in the near future.

"With regard to residential segregation, the traditional patterns of racial isolation seem unchanged," he said. "A continuation of the trends of the 1970's offers no hope that the chocolate city-vanilla suburb pattern will be changing anytime soon."

Segregated neighborhoods are most common in cities with slow population growth, especially those established before the Fair Housing Act of 1968, which made it illegal for real estate agents to discriminate on the basis of ethnic origin, Farley said.

"In 1940 and 1950, segregation levels were much higher in the South, but that's not the case anymore," he said. "Higher segregation levels are in the Northern cities. The differences are not fabulous, but that's the case."

He attributed the shift to

growing populations in the Sun Belt, as well as forced integration levels in schools.

Farley devised an index in which zero represents complete integration and 100 complete segregation.

Detroit ranked 88 for blacks, 45 for Hispanics and 48 for Asians. Chicago was 88 for blacks, 64 for Hispanics and 46 for Asians.

## Gov't opens Hasenfus case

Managua, Nicaragua (AP)—A government prosecutor Wednesday opened the case against U.S. mercenary Eugene Hasenfus by presenting documents found after Sandinista troops shot down his contra supply plane.

The prosecutor, Iyan Villavicencio, handed evidence one piece at a time to the court secretary, including a card Nicaraguan authorities say gave Hasenfus access to restricted areas of Ilopango Military Airport in El Salvador.

Neither Hasenfus nor his Nicaraguan lawyer, Enrique Sotelo Borgen, was in court. Presentation of evidence by the prosecution and defense to the special political tribunal trying the first American captured in Nicaragua's 4½-year war was to last eight to 12 days.

Hasenfus' lawyer told the Associated Press in a telephone interview that once the prosecution presents its case, the tribunal has to notify him in writing so he can respond in writing. It was not clear whether he would be allowed to present defense arguments in person.

Giffen Bell, a former U.S. Attorney General who is acting as an adviser to the Nicaraguan lawyer, left Wednesday to prepare the defense after Sandinista authorities barred him from seeing Hasenfus. Bell said he would return Sunday.

Reynaldo Monterrey, the tribu-

nal's president, said on the government Voice of Nicaragua radio that Hasenfus' lawyer could have 50 advisors if he wished, but only Sotelo Borgen could see evidence presented in the case.

The card which purportedly gave the captured mercenary access to restricted areas of Ilopango was numbered 4422, was made out to Hasenfus and bore the Salvadoran Air Force emblem.

The card, issued July 28 with an expiration date of Jan. 28, 1987, read "Group: U.S.A." and "Specialty: Advisor," on the reverse, under "restricted areas," was a list of numbers.

Hasenfus has said that he participated in 10 arms drops to the U.S.-backed rebels from bases in El Salvador and Honduras and that operations were coordinated by the CIA.

## Japan honors last of whalers

Yokohama, Japan (AP)—A band played and streamers stretched from ship to shore this Tuesday as Japanese whalers began the voyage that will end their 400-year-old industry unless a rule protecting whales is changed.

The 23,000-ton Nisshin Maru No. 3, Japan's last mother ship for whalers, steamed out of Yokohama port for six months in the Antarctic. Streamers of yellow, green, purple and red paper linked well-wishers on shore to the ship's 231 crew members as the brass band played marches.

Four smaller vessels with 20-man crews are to follow on Thursday. They will catch 1,941 Minke whales that the men of the Nisshin Maru will turn into 582 tons of whale oil and 9,317 tons of meat, Japan Whaling Association spokesman Kunio Arai said.

Shortly before the mother ship sailed under overcast skies, Capt. Yasushi Iso told the crewmen and

their guests that the break after the 1986-87 season will be "like a rest period. ... These are not the last whales. We will be able to go whaling again."

The International Whaling Commission declared a moratorium on whaling in 1982. Japan, the Soviet Union and Norway objected and continued to hunt the huge mammals.

This year, Japan agreed to withdraw its objections to the commission's order after concluding an agreement with the United States. Under it, the Japanese will stop commercial whaling by next year and the United States will not reduce the fish catch the Japanese are allowed in American coastal waters.

Norway has said it will stop catching Minke whales after the 1987 season, except for a small number as part of a scientific program.

The moratorium is to be reviewed in 1990.

According to the International Whaling Commission, whales are in danger of extinction unless commercial killing stops. Japan disagrees and cites international scientific surveys.

"A conservative estimate is that there are 250,000 to 300,000 Minke whales," said Arai, spokesman for the Japanese whalers. "We think that's more than before."

## Cost-cutting plan raises spending

Washington (AP)—The Social Security Administration wasted millions of dollars on unnecessary medical exams and test in its zeal to knock a half-million people off the disability rolls from 1981 to 1984, a Congressional panel charged yesterday.

The government allowed private physicians hired as consultants "to overbill and overschedule examinations," and let them mark up lab fees by 300

and 400 percent, said a report by a House Government Operations Subcommittee.

The spiraling use of the medical consultants "was a major factor in the three-year disability nightmare in 1984," the report said.

Of the 500,000 people who lost benefits during those years, 291,000 won them back on appeal.

The report said the physicians who performed the exams created a new industry of multimillion-dollar examination mills, were beneficiaries and new claimants were rushed through in assembly-line fashion."

Thousands of physicians were hired as consultants, but a small number—108—accounted for 22 percent of all the exams in 1983 and earned an average of \$348,672, according to figures gathered by the general accounting office, an investigative arm of Congress.

Six doctors earned more than \$1 million, including a former full-time medical consultant for Social Security who "received approximately \$3 million for one year," the report said.

The disability reviews, which Congress itself ordered in 1980, were resumed earlier this year under more lenient rules.

Social Security spends \$210 million a year on outside doctors and medical tests to determine whether a person is eligible for disability benefits under social security or a companion welfare program, supplemental security income.

## Corrections

In the Oct. 27 issue Raffi Terzian's name was misspelled. In the same issue, we also misspelled Anne-Rivers Forcke's name, and misidentified her position. She is the Chairman of the Senior Class Committee.

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# Perspective

A journal of commentary and opinion

Perspective  
examines  
conflicts in the  
Middle East

## *Violence and racism is entwined in Zionism*

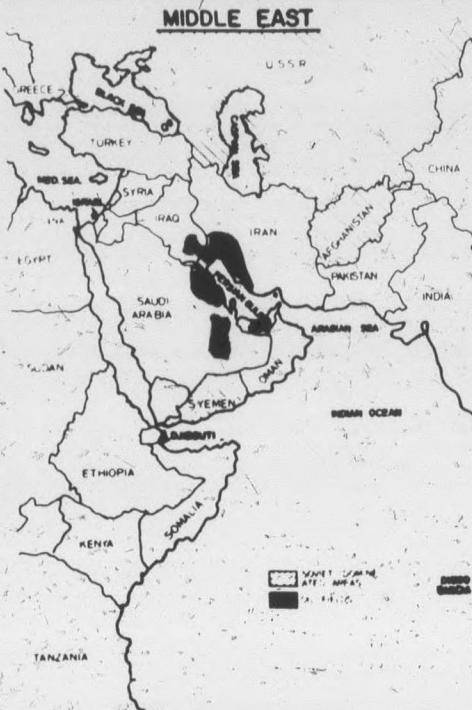
The goals of Zionism were realized with the establishment of Israel in Palestine after expelling its Arab population. But that was only the beginning of the road for the expansionist ambitions of Zionism. In short, the establishment of this expansionist racist state has been accompanied, since its establishment in 1948, by the desecration of sanctities and disdain for the religious feelings of the Arabs, both Christian and Moslem.

Several evident characteristics of the Israeli people are their bitterness and use of violence, traits that are ingrained

D.D. Norris

in their characters. Ever since its inception, Zionism has been linked to violence, choosing it as a way of securing its goals. Undoubtedly, the concept of violence is entrenched in the Zionist movement. This appears in the writings of the early Zionist leaders. It is sufficient to refer to the writings of Jabotinsky, one of the early Zionist leaders, who calls on the Jewish youth to remember the heroic battles of ancient Jews as a way of arousing pride in military action, violence and killing. Jabotinsky considered that those who die fighting the Arabs in Palestine must remain an unfading example for the Israeli youth.

(See NORRIS, p. 6)



## *To survive, Israel must kick Arabs out*

The survival of the State of Israel is threatened regularly. Israel has had to defend herself from external threats since the inception of the state. Over the years, the circumstances were different, but the intent was the same—the liquidation of Israel.

Israel is surrounded on all sides by hostile enemies, who have never been successful in their attempt to destroy her. Now, Israel's survival is threatened from within. That threat must be taken seriously. In the past, Israel has been able to foil many terrorist attempts that were to take place

Michael Glick

inside her borders. Now the situation cannot be controlled as easily.

The Arabs living in Israel have become remarkably more aggressive and hostile in recent years. From February 1969 to September 1985, 650 Israelis have been killed and thousands more wounded in terrorist attacks. Most of these victims were civilians; it is only recently that soldiers have become targets.

The most recent terrorist attack in Jerusalem is the latest in a string of 8,000 acts of terror perpetrated since 1969. In a 12-month period, starting in September 1984, an average

(See GLICK, p. 6)

## *Will negotiations secure Middle East peace in 1987?*

After the first summit in five years between the leaders of Israel and Egypt, the final *communiqué* declared 1987 the "year of negotiations for peace." This is an appropriate attitude for most nations throughout the world, but in the Middle East, one of the most hostile regions on the globe, negotiations are often rejected in favor of violence. The radical, hardline states condemn countries that negotiate peace or even contemplate dialogue with Israel. These negotiations are not only for their own citizens' well-being, but, in this age of nuclear weapons, for the sake of mankind.

The groundwork for the summit was aided in July when former Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres accepted an invitation from Moroccan King Hassan to discuss the current Middle Eastern situation, i.e. the lack of progress towards a peace settlement. The many parties concerned viewed this Israeli-Moroccan summit as a profitable event, for it may lead to the far-reaching road of peace. Although there was no breakthrough in resolving the differences between the involved parties, that a leader of an Arab nation hosted a summit with an Israeli Prime Minister was a success in itself, because that dialogue, absent in decades past, was welcomed by both parties. It is evident these nations, after 40

years of a constant state of war, desire some model of compromise to curtail hostilities and promote peaceful coexistence. Before the leaders even met, before the agenda was disclosed to the public, Syria cut off all diplomatic ties with Morocco. This unfortunate and uncompromising behavior by one of the world's leading terrorist-sponsoring nations causes grief, bloodshed and anguish to many peoples and nations. The reason for the severing of diplomatic ties was because Morocco is now a traitor to the Arab cause for talking to an Israeli leader in the pursuit of a peace which will hopefully lead to the termination of Israeli and Arab belligerency. Similar warmongering mentality also rests in the regime of Col. Qaddafi in Libya. After the Egyptian-Israeli summit Qaddafi called for an "overthrow of the treacherous Egyptian regime." To most observers, the pursuit of peace is not a treacherous act, but to call for the overthrow of a nation at peace with a former adversary of 40 years is certainly counterproductive to any aspect of an eventual peace settlement. After all, isn't this what the regime of Qaddafi has represented since its inception in 1969?

The Egyptian-Israeli summit was in limbo because of a border dispute of a 700-yard stretch of

Red Sea beachfront called Taba. The summit began hours after Israeli and Egyptian negotiators, with special U.S. Ambassador Richard W. Murphy, worked out an agreement on the terms of arbitration. Washington strongly sought this summit to improve upon its regional influence and have its two major allies in the region restore trade, tourism and cultural accords. Both parties also wanted the summit to insure the flow of U.S. aid that greatly stimulates their economies. Egypt is also seeking to reduce interest

Michael Kortick

on its repayments of U.S. loans and to convert \$500 million in project funds to a cash grant.

After meeting for three hours with Mr. Peres, Mr. Mubarak told reporters he is returning an Egyptian ambassador to Israel, thus reinstating a crucial aspect of the Camp David Accords that the Egyptian government had violated. As a result of the 1982 Lebanese Christian Phalange militia's massacre of innocent men, women and children in the Sabra and Shatilla refugee camps, Egypt recalled its ambassador. The appointment of a new ambassador, the former charge d'affaires in Israel, Mohammed

Baissouny, is a crowning achievement of the summit.

Mr. Peres and Mr. Mubarak agreed in principle to set up a committee to organize an international conference on Middle Eastern peace. Originally this would have been rejected by Mr. Peres, but he is finding that no other Arab leader is willing to have direct negotiations with Israel. The international conference is still rejected by many in the Israeli government and could be a sticking point in future discussions now that Israeli leadership has shifted to the Likud party as part of the National Unity government agreement. However, Mr. Peres stressed that it could be a "transitional device" to make it easier for King Hussein of Jordan to have discussions with Israel and not a way to avoid direct negotiations. He also insisted that for the Soviet Union to have any role in an eventual settlement, they must restore diplomatic relations with Israel and allow free emigration of the countless numbers of oppressed Soviet Jews.

In an effort to have more substantive material at the summit, the Egyptian government had been trying to ease strains between King Hussein and Yassir Arafat, leader of the terrorist Palestinian Liberation Organization, to put together a new attempt at a Mid-East peace initiative. This

was to no avail as was the previous attempt when the King broke with Arafat, charging the P.L.O. leader was "exasperatingly evasive." The King has refused to enter peace talks without Arafat's endorsement, this in itself could infinitely delay any discussions.

For substantial progress, Mr. Peres would have needed King Hussein's attendance and open recognition from him. With this, Mr. Peres would be in a position to persuade the Israeli public to make political and strategic concessions on the West Bank, something Mr. Mubarak seeks. Since the recent warming of relations between Jordan and Syria, it is no wonder the King is balking at negotiating with Israel while other Arab leaders negotiate to further the peace process.

One has to be concerned with the King's latest maneuvers. He has sought closer relations with Syria, the nation behind the heinous car bombing of 241 American Marines in Lebanon, while at the same time distancing himself from the American-backed peace seeking Egyptian regime. If closer relations with Egypt were to occur, and be accompanied with virtually any involvement in the peace process, the package of arms the King was seeking while visiting President Reagan earlier

(See KORTICK, p. 5)

# Editorials

## Drug hysteria

President Reagan signed into law this week a comprehensive anti-drug package—legislation whose goal of ridding society of illicit narcotics is one that we wholeheartedly support. However, in the same week this anti-drug bill became law, a phenomenon that threatens to dissolve the sanctity of the American family resurfaced. In a scene that's unfortunately becoming familiar, a child has notified the police that her parents were using drugs. In this most recent case, a 10-year-old Los Angeles girl turned her mother over to the police for free-basing cocaine.

We can't fault this child's motivation or her desire to see her mother rid herself of an extremely dangerous drug habit. But we do fault the politicians and the mass media for fostering such a drug hysteria as to cause children to turn their parents over to the authorities. This is a scene we expect to be played out in one of the world's communist or fascist countries where everyone spies on everyone else—neighbor on neighbor and child on parent—all for the good of the state. There is no way one can't be wary of the future when this sort of total allegiance to Big Brother invades the American family.

Yes, society must give children an opportunity to speak to school counselors and psychologists about their parents' use of drugs. Sure, society must continue to expand its commitment to providing family drug counseling centers. But society has no right to infect a child's psyche with the notion that it is best to turn their parents over to the police. This practice of turning one's parents over to the state is not a new concept in Western Civilization. It's just one, as the Nazi German state illustrates, that should be feared.

## A taxing problem

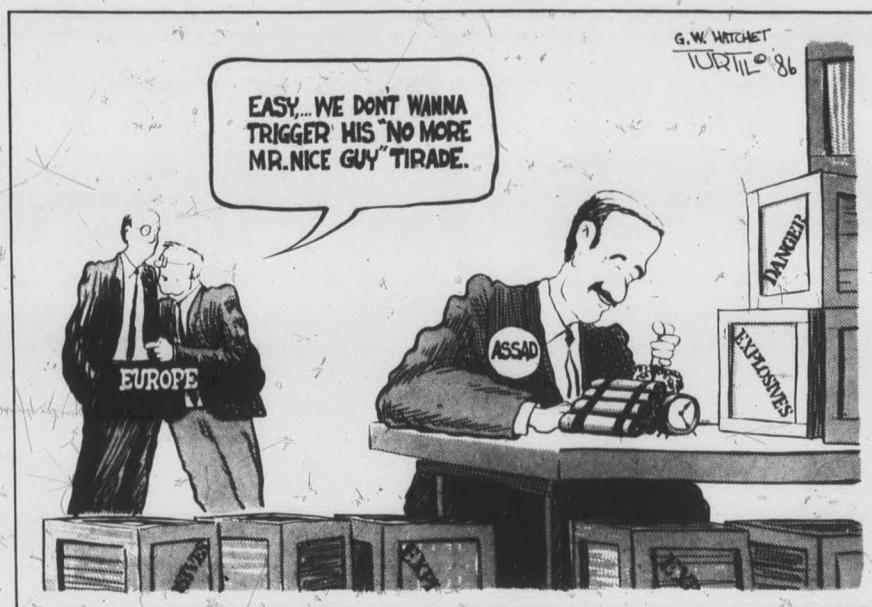
Sometimes simple isn't better.

The new tax simplification law may have shaved a couple of volumes off the IRS tax code, but for college students, the problems are just beginning. The lastest twist in the twisted Reagan world of federal law is actually punishing students who excel in school or who are entrusted with the responsibility of watching over other students. It's a sad irony that benefits such as room and board stipends for resident assistants and teaching assistants will be taxed, as well as interest payments on student loans. The idea behind subsidized federal student loans was to ease the burden on young people when they are struggling to establish themselves after college. Removing the deduction for the interest payments effectively removes part of that loan subsidy.

Often times it is those students short of money who are motivated to apply for the RA and TA positions. Now their initiative and hard work will be penalized by a shortsighted law.

Before the law takes effect, GW's administrators should begin thinking of ways to beat it and keep their RA's benefits tax free. One way might be to change the RA's benefits from the present 80 percent of room and board to a like amount of tuition credit. That would circumvent the law's tax on aid in excess of tuition and would still pay the RAs fairly.

We're not experts on the new law's intricacies, but we do know it is threatening to students, and we think the GW administration should try to find a loophole to protect the students' interests.



## Israel breeds Mideast terrorism

Achieving peace in the Middle East must begin with a full and complete recognition of the rights of the Palestinian people and recognition that the Palestine Liberation Organization (P.L.O.) is their legitimate representative. When Israel refuses to recognize the P.L.O. citing its alleged terrorist activities, then we should compare these activities with those carried out by the Reagan-backed *contras* of Nicaragua. Or maybe we should stick to the Middle East region and compare what the P.L.O. freedom fighters do with what the terrorist gangs (the most notorious of which is the Aargon gang, headed by former Israeli Prime Minister Meir Kahane) of the early state of Israel have done.

The massacres they carried out drove fear into the hearts of many Palestinians and forced them to leave their homes. No doubt, these acts make the difference between a freedom fighter and a terrorist very obvious. There is no more blatant terrorism than Israeli foreign policy. They have carried out countless attacks on refugee camps, annexed the West Bank, the Golan Heights and the Gaza strip, invaded and destroyed the beautiful country of Lebanon, and massacred innocent Palestinians at Sabra and Shatilla, etc., etc., etc. Countries like Iraq and Tunisia, hundreds of miles away, were attacked by Israeli jets and all this was done in the name of Israeli national security! I wonder whose national security is threatened. All that anyone needs to do is to look at successive maps of the region since 1948. We can see how the Israeli borders have continually expanded on the expense of the neighboring states.

Whose national security is being threatened? No doubt the next step will be to annex southern Lebanon in the name of Israeli national security.

The second most important realization that Israel and the world must make is that the Palestinians, like any other people, have the legitimate right to have a homeland. The Palestinian people had nothing to do with Hitler did to the Jews before and during

*S. Shallal*

World War II. Yet they have been made to pay the price of easing the conscience of Europe and the United States. It is one thing to say that Palestine is the "promised land" of the Jews, but has anyone bothered to think about the Palestinian people who have lived on that land for thousands of years before Hitler came and decided to make an "elite race." Entire families have been uprooted and scattered in different countries around the world. Just as the world has decided that the Jews are entitled to a homeland, so too are the Palestinian people also entitled to a homeland where their forefathers have lived.

When Israel is ready to recognize the P.L.O. as the legitimate representative of the Palestinian people and that the Palestinians are entitled to have a homeland, and when it stops its hostile and expansionist policies towards her neighbors, then and only then will it be possible for a true peace.

*S. Shallal is a GW alumni, Class of 1980.*



# The GW HATCHET

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# Perspective

## Iran refuses to end the Gulf war

Six years have passed since the war flared up between Iran and Iraq following a number of repeated Irani provocations across the Iraqi border. On Sept. 4, 1980, the Irani rulers intensified their aggressive acts on the Iraqi borders, and the Iraqis had no alternative except to defend their homeland.

The new regime in Iran utilized all of its military capacities, which were built during the Shah era, to intimidate the Iraqis and interfere in their internal affairs. On Sept. 4, 1980, several Iraqi border villages were shelled by Irani artillery, and navigation in the Shatt Al Arab waterway was interrupted by the Irani Navy. Khomeini's surrogates carried out subversive actions in Iraq. Car bombs were exploded in residential areas, busy shopping centers and universities in Baghdad, all in the hopes of causing disorder and turmoil in Iraq. These aggressive acts were launched by the Khomeini regime, which did not hesitate in disclosing its expansionist ambitions in Iraq and the region under the infamous slogan "Exporting the Revolution."

Khomeini exploited the ignorance, poverty and powerlessness of the Irani masses to use them in furthering his evil ambitions. The Khomeini regime is suppressing the Irani peoples ruthlessly. Any person who dared to voice a criticism or opposition was sent to prison or executed after a summary trial. The majority of the

Irani people have suffered during the reign of Khomeini. Basic food items are scarce, and prices have skyrocketed. Hundreds of thousands of poor peasants, factory workers, college students and even high school boys have been forced to the battlefield to satisfy Khomeini's expansionist dreams. In spite of the high costs inflicted upon Iran, the Irani rulers are still intransigent and refusing any call for a cease fire and peaceful settlement.

The Iraqis were forced to enter

### Munther Al-Raban

this war to protect their homeland against the Khomeini aggression. Iraq has never had any territorial ambitions in Iran. The Iraqi leader, Saddam Hussein, has been calling for peace from the very beginning of the war; the Irani rulers are insistent on continuing the bloodshed.

Those who know the nature of the regime in Iran realize Khomeini and his few followers want the war to continue so they can stay in power and to divert the people's attention from the miserable situation brought upon them by the Khomeini regime.

Iraq, on the other hand, wants peace so it can continue the development process to raise the standard of living of its people

and contribute to the prosperity and stability of the region. Iraq's call for peace is inspired by the ideology of the Iraqi regime, which is founded on a democratic and humanitarian basis. Although Iraq has and still is capable of inflicting devastating blows to the Irani military machine and its economic sectors, Iraqi leaders have repeatedly called for a peaceful settlement.

The message sent by the Iraqi President Saddam Hussein in August of this year to the Irani rulers calls for:

- A complete and unconditional withdrawal of both parties to their internationally recognized borders.
- A complete exchange of all prisoners of war.
- A conclusion of a peace and nonaggression treaty between Iraq and Iran.
- Noninterference in the internal affairs of each country and a mutual respect of each country's choices.
- That Iraq and Iran should play an active role in promoting peace and maintaining stability in the region and in the Arab Gulf in particular.

This unconditional call for peace by the Iraqis indicates how sincere the Iraqi leaders are in their attempts to bring an end to this pointless war and to promote peace and prosperity for the region and for the world, whose interests are threatened by the continuation of the war.

## GW's Arab-Jewish conflict

Many of you probably saw the table the Zionist Alliance placed in the middle of the library quad last Wednesday. For those who didn't see the display, let me say that it was specifically designed to be unobtrusive. It was adorned with balloons, posters, and information about study opportunities in Israel. Yet, it still provoked hostile reaction from some passers-by. Comments, such as "Just some radical Zionist propaganda!" and "Don't go to Israel, I've been there, you don't want to go," were heard by the people sitting at the table. That a table of this sort provoked such hostility demonstrates the Middle East conflict is not entirely confined to the Mid-East, but is also a sad part of our everyday lives. Why are GW students involved in such a distant conflict?

The main reason is the most obvious. A large percentage of the GW population is Jewish, and it is a well-known fact that the American Jewish community is both economically and politically supportive of Israel. In addition, a large percentage of GW students come from Arab countries, or Israeli-held territory and are adamantly opposed to the existence of the Jewish state. Unfortunately, when two antagonistic forces are thrown together, they are bound to create tension.

The tension on this campus

is not readily apparent, but shows itself in the unwritten laws of segregation that rule this University. Arab and Jewish students rarely mix in any context and have implicitly designated specific areas on the campus as "theirs." The term "Third World cafe" is not uncommon, and every student

### Brian Friedman

knows which floors in the library are theirs to study on. This segregation simply reinforces racist predilections. Jews and Arabs have for one another and does nothing to push for greater cultural understanding between the two segments. What can be done to solve this problem?

Although the conflict that exists between Arabs and Jews probably can't be solved in the short-term, students at GW can set an example in making an attempt for Jewish and Arab coexistence. Jews and Arabs should seek ways to get to know each other in a social context, to gain an understanding of each other as individual students rather than distinctive groups. Our duty as students at this University is to learn about ourselves and others to rid ourselves of unfortunate prejudices.

*Brian Friedman is a sophomore, major undeclared.*

### KORTICK, from p. 3

this year would almost certainly follow.

The purpose of this summit was to convince the Israeli public to pursue peace with the Arabs after warming the only peace with an Arab nation. The present peace, and a quite frigid one at that, in the words of Hebrew University political scientist Shlomo Avneri is "like the U.S. and the USSR," not like the "U.S. and Canada." Unfortunately, the current relationship is more of a no-war situation than one of true peace.

For 1987 to be the year of peace through negotiations, there must be more involved parties, less fear of the intimidating, beligerent nations and, hopefully, more summits. The Likud party of Israel's National Unity government must pick up where Shimon Peres' Labor party left off and King Hussein must ultimately step forward, with or without a terrorist leader's endorsement. Naturally, this is easier said than done, but if each nation has the desire of having peace in the near future, it is certainly possible. Egypt and Israel attest to this.

*David Parker is a freshman majoring in Political Communications.*

*Michael P. Kortick is a junior majoring in Middle Eastern Studies.*

## Implications of the Shamir-Peres job swap

After 25 months as Israel's Prime Minister, Shimon Peres has stepped down to assume the role of Foreign Minister. Israel's Labor Party leader switched roles with Likud's Yitzak Shamir, who on October 10, became Prime Minister. This was an arrangement of the coalition government formed in 1984 as a result of a Parliamentary stalemate. Under the agreement, Shamir will remain Prime Minister for 25 months. Peres' single greatest accomplishment in his term as Prime Minister was in keeping the coalition together, a feat the belligerent Shamir will probably not accomplish.

Israel has a serious problem with its political parties, as evidenced by the election of 1984. That was the first election where a major figure of the 1948 War of Independence was not leading a party. Gone were the giants, such as Golda Meir and Menachem Begin. The electorate had to settle for the foot soldiers of the Zionist movement. Men like Peres, Shamir, Rabin and Navon are excellent at advising and working out the detailed plans for Israel, but they lack the true leadership qualities necessary to gain popular support for their programs. The lack of a popular leader caused

the electorate to vote for the parties on programs and not on leadership. This shed light on another disturbing fact. Israelis are evenly split 40 to 40 between Labor and Likud, and therefore, neither party can gain a working majority. It was this stalemate that caused the coalition government.

Critics were convinced the government would not last a month, but they underestimated

### David Parker

Peres. He had two major crises that Israel had to overcome: The first was the economy. By enacting austerity measures, he arrested the 300 percent inflation and brought it down to reasonable levels. Although there was some grumbling among the people, they realized the necessity of the actions, and Peres, being Prime Minister, was credited with its success. The second issue he faced was the subject of Middle East peace. Peres' status as the Labor leader gave him an advantage abroad. Through his years of attending the International Socialist conferences in Europe, he had made connections with most of Europe's social democratic

parties. As a result of these contacts he brought about actions such as Israel being recognized by Gonzales' Socialist government in Spain. By suspending settlement of the West Bank, an important program to his party, and submitting the disputed land of Taba to arbitration, he gained respect in the Arab world. This allowed him to meet with the King of Morocco and restore relations with Egypt. Now Peres has become Foreign Minister, a position where he can still use his influence but can no longer set policy.

Policy will be led by Yitzak Shamir and his right-wing Likud party. Shamir already has a tainted record from his days as an Israeli revolutionary. During the 1940s, Shamir was a member of the notorious Stern Gang whose group was so extreme that even Menachem Begin's Irgun, another extremist independence group, found them too radical to stomach. Shamir was responsible for the assassination of Sweden's U.N. envoy in 1948, something that Sweden has not forgotten, as evidenced by their recent statement of their objections to working with Shamir. Besides a bad reputation abroad, his power base is questioned among the Likud

Party itself. Shamir and, to a lesser extent, Peres face a common problem amongst their parties. They are the last of those who fought for independence in the 1940s, and the Young Turks want to assume control of the Israeli political scene. Those in the Likud are generally Sephardic Jews who are exiles from Arab nations. They are against negotiation and willing to endure the tit-for-tat fighting of the past 20 years. Shamir will be forced to appease them through West Bank settlement at the expense of peace with Egypt and the Labor Party's support.

Shamir will have to straddle a fence between Peres and Labor's center-left and his own right wing, led by Ariel Sharon and David Levy. He will be inclined to give in to his own party on critical issues. Peres has stated that a distinct difference on a "real policy issue" would upset the government. Israeli politics and especially the Likud Party are not known for easy compromises, and it's more than likely Shamir will push that policy issue, which will send Israel back into political chaos.

*David Parker is a freshman majoring in Political Communications.*

# Perspective

## Syria: menacing Lebanon with its brand of terrorism

So far, the U.S. has shown restraint in its actions against Syria based on the deception that Assad is trying to release the American hostages in Lebanon.

This deception misses the point that Syria has been indirectly behind the kidnapping and it should be held responsible for that.

The Syrian President has always proved to be a master player in consistently bluffing the U.S. to believe Syria is a helpful force in Lebanon. Mr. Assad has put on the mask of a mediator to fool the U.S. The Syrian regime is seeking to hold the American policymakers hostage to its so-called efforts to free the hostages. But there are plenty of reasons why the world audience should not buy Assad's act. The Islamic Jihad and other terrorist groups in Lebanon are not only rag-tag

groups of fanatics, but they are also organizations orchestrated and controlled by Syria. The organizations responsible for the terrorist attacks are headquartered in the Syrian-controlled regions of Lebanon, and as such, the Syrian government bears responsibility for their actions. The Syrian regime has set loose those terrorists in Lebanon to blackmail the oil-rich moderate Arab regimes to pay billions of dollars in protection money and to give itself the opportunity to exercise more influence regionally and internationally.

Syrian occupation and interference in Lebanon has been a necessary precondition for terrorism. Terrorism is flourishing out of Lebanon because Syria has been keeping the place in chaos. It has weakened the Lebanese central government by inciting

terrorism, fomenting communal strife and impeding every true effort for finding a reasonable solution to the Lebanese crisis.

For its part, the Free World has been paying the price of abandoning Lebanon and allowing the Syrians to enhance their influence in that nation. Let us not forget that forsaking Lebanon on the part of the Americans in 1984 was a palpable admission of a failed policy and a capitulation to Syria and its allies. It has been illogical and dangerous to accommodate the Syrian presence in Lebanon.

The U.S. should downgrade efforts to woo Syria to help release the hostages. American attempts to buy Syrian moderation are doomed to failure because the U.S. can offer nothing that Damascus wants. Syria has been a spoiler in the

Mideast, a nation dedicated to dynamiting every initiative toward peace. There is no reason to think it can be pressured into doing so now. Syria constitutes a disruptive, destabilizing element and a threat to Western interests. Whoever the terrorists may be, they could not have acted except from Syrian-controlled territory and with Syrian connivance.

U.S. policy is based on a complete misunderstanding of the real Syria and its political objectives. Damascus has had the motives and has provided the means in waging this systematic campaign of terrorism. What puzzles observers is what kind of accommodation the Americans are trying to foster with such a regime for whom car-bomb explosions are standard operating procedure, a regime that rules not by consent

but by fear and terror.

In dealing with Syria, the U.S. needs to make the essential point that those who perpetuate or tolerate terrorism cannot expect impunity. Terrorists could stop being terrorists when they themselves become terrorized. The Syrian regime maintains its power domestically by terrorizing its opponents. The same regime, if not treated the same, would perceive the U.S. as having feet of clay and as one that cannot act for fear and cowardice. The longer this Syrian terrorism goes unchecked and unrooted, the more entrenched the Free World will get, so much so that it might not be able to eradicate it later.

*This column represents the views of the Lebanese Information and Research Center.*

## Lebanon's stability depends on Syrian intervention

For the past 11 years, Lebanon has been in a state of constant civil war that has devastated the country socially, economically and politically. A complete military takeover of Lebanon by Syria, separating the warring factions, is the only sure way of bringing any semblance of peace and a chance for recovery.

### NORRIS, from p. 3

Jabotinsky considers the West, which believes in freedom, humanity and the rights of others, as being on the path of extinction. He suggests it will be replaced by a new world which rejects the human element and has no consideration for the rights of others, a world that depends on national selfishness as a way of life, unable to be revived in an atmosphere of nationalism, but rather in an atmosphere of physical prowess.

This demonstrates the extent to which Fascist concepts have dominated the Zionist movement since its inception and have been carefully carried out within a period of half a century, concepts developed in accordance with a well-studied demonic plan that is based on the policies of violence, brutality and power, rejecting all moral or human considerations.

The inhumanity and immorality of Zionism is starkly demonstrated by the crimes committed by the Israelis. The massacres of Deir Yassin, Kafr Quassim and Qibya are typical examples of the hatred for the Arabs. This bitter Zionist spirit has darkened life for Arabs in Palestine, a life in

which they are deprived of their dignity and human rights under the guise of a pseudo-democratic system.

Israel has been involved in treacherous aggressions extending over 19 years, during which churches, mosques, and shrines have not escaped the brutality of Israeli attacks.

Israel has changed the areas it has seized by force in the last years into societies without freedom, devoid of humanitarian concepts, where power, persecution and brutality prevail. In these societies, where human rights are ignored and spiritual values are held in contempt, the Arab individual has been rebelling against the oppression and injustice to which he is subjected to in his own land and country.

The heroic Arab resistance against Zionist occupation is the right and legal path to follow. Unable to be daunted, even after lightning attacks into refugee camps by the Israelis, where many innocent people were killed, the Arabs still believe that popular resistance has played a vital role in the active liberation of many countries from the yoke of foreign domination. As it will theirs.

D. D. Norris is a freshman, major undeclared.

was set up according to the dominant religion's dictates.

The now all but defunct government was set up by the French. The French set up a Maronite Christian rule, which was, at the time, the largest group. In general, the Christians worked

Shi'a Moslems.

The four major religious groups/parties in general always coexisted peacefully. Whenever there was a violent flare-up, however, a third party came in to separate the fighting factions and restore peace. The Lebanese Army always remained neutral throughout the conflict. Some of the countries to act as a third party to intervene, but none wanted to except for Arab nations unfriendly towards Maronite Christians. By 1975, each of the militias formed were fighting for power and have continued to fight to the present day.

The present day fighting can be attributed to many reasons. One reason is the 6:5 ratio of Christians to Moslems in the Parliament. The Arab-Israeli war forced a number of Shi'a Moslems to the cities. Musa Sadr, then a prominent Shi'a politician, said Shi'a Moslems now outnumbered the Christians, and the Parliament should be restructured accordingly. Shi'a Moslems formed around Sadr and created an independent militia. While all this was happening, the government started to become unresponsive, which

produced a great amount of uncertainty. Private militias were formed by all major religious groups. Add this to the formation of the P.L.O. and the Lebanese Army's unsuccessful attempt to expel it because of Syrian intervention and the time is right for violent outbreaks. The Lebanese government again looked for a third party to intervene, but none wanted to except for Arab nations unfriendly towards Maronite Christians. By 1975, each of the militias formed were fighting for power and have continued to fight to the present day.

Syria may not be the best choice to intervene and separate the fighting militias, but it is the most logical. It is one of the most stable of countries in the Middle East and its geographic positioning is ideal. A Syrian takeover, if done properly, will surely stop the fighting and buy valuable time needed to bring about a lasting peace.

*Richard C. Ertel is a freshman, major undeclared.*

hard to include all the leaders of the remaining three groups. The only known census taken of Lebanon revealed there was about a 6:5 ratio of Christians to Moslems. This was to be the ratio of Christians to Moslems in the Parliament. Parties were, as they still are, drawn along religious lines.

The 6:5 ratio of Christians to Moslems was tolerated by the Moslems because it was also agreed that the President was always to be a Christian, the Prime Minister a Sunni Moslem and the Speaker of the House a

GLICK, from p. 3  
of 49 terrorist attacks occurred each month in Israel.

These attacks are supported by the majority of Arabs living in Israel. In a recent poll sponsored by Al Fajr, an Arabic newspaper based in East Jerusalem, terrorism against civilian targets received wide support. When asked about the 1978 massacre of civilians riding on an Israeli bus in Tel Aviv, an attack in which 33 were killed, 88 percent said that attack was justified. This attitude of hatred is at the heart of Israel's internal security problem.

Many have said Israel is responsible for stifling the peace process, yet these Arabs were

asked what their preferred ultimate solution to the Palestinian problem would be. Of those polled, 78 percent responded they want a "democratic Palestinian state in ALL of Palestine." Only 17 percent favored a Palestinian state that could coexist with the present Israeli state. The facts suggest the Palestinians are not interested in the peace process or any other settlement that does not call for the total destruction of Israel.

Israel is faced with a dilemma—it can permit the Arab population to remain in Israel knowing that these people seek to destroy it, or Israel can peacefully expel the Arabs. If they are

expelled, Israel will suffer in the arena of public opinion. And if they are allowed to remain, there may not be a state of Israel in 20 or 30 years.

*Michael Glick is a junior majoring in Political Science.*

**Got an opinion? Care to share it? Write for The GW Hatchet Opinion section. Call 676-7550.**

# Security beat

GW security officer Henry Taylor arrested a man Sunday afternoon in Tower Records at 2000 Pennsylvania Ave., NW following a report of a robbery of \$15.50 in change from the ground floor newsstand in the Marvin Center.

GW Inspector J.D. Harwell said the man, George T. Harvey, approached Robert Goldon, the student working at the newsstand, and asked Goldon to hand him the money from the cash register. Goldon refused to give the money to the man, who was unarmed, and told him to leave the building, Harwell said.

Goldon then stepped into a backroom, leaving the cash register unguarded. The man grabbed the register, threw it to the ground, and walked away with rolls of quarters, dimes and pennies, Harwell said.

Goldon immediately called campus security. Units in the area were told to search for the suspect, a 200-pound, 5'11" male with brown hair and brown eyes. The suspect walked out of the Marvin Center's 21st Street exit.

Taylor detained Taylor at Tower Records and took him to the security office where Goldon identified him as the man who stole the money.

Security issued a barring notice to Harvey. Goode said Harvey could be out on bond

or bail and the barring notice would prevent him from returning to campus.

Harvey, 32, listed his last address as the Community for Creative Non-Violence shelter at 4th and H Streets, NE.

"The only reason we could go into Tower Records was because we were in fresh pursuit," said Curtis Goode, director of the GW Office of Safety and Security.

Goode said security is not authorized to enter off-campus buildings unless it is in pursuit of a suspect in a crime that has just occurred. Security officers would have to be issued a warrant for the arrest of the suspect on all other occasions.

• • •

In other news, security is investigating a man who was using an American Express card reported missing from Thurston Hall two weeks ago.

Harwell received a copy of a videotape that shows a suspect attempting to use the card in a Georgetown Park store.

"We have videotape of several people in a Georgetown store, and we believe one of those is the subject we are looking for," Harwell said.

• • •

A wallet was reported stolen from the first floor Marvin Center at 1 p.m. yesterday. Security has no leads on the theft.



photo by Alex DeSavo

Tuesday night's panel for Political Awareness Week's discussion of The New Supreme Court included (from l to r) John Killian, Marcia Niemann, Dr. Robert Friedlander, Bill Lutz, Roy Jones and Chris Dunn.

## Week

*continued from p. 1*

and said an informal poll shows over two-thirds of randomly selected GW students opposed to criminalizing abortion or homosexual sodomy but 62 percent of the people polled opposed the Court's rulings in favor of affirmative action quotas.

Monday night's card was "U.S.-Nicaraguan Relations: The Legitimacy of the *Contras*." The *contras* are the American-backed guerrilla fighters who are trying to overthrow the leftist Sandinista government in the Central American country.

Tom Glykis, a legislative aide to pro-contra Representative Ike

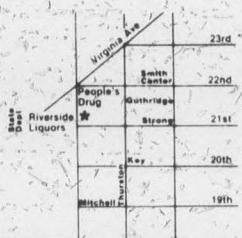
Skelton (D-Missouri), pointed out differences between our involvement in Nicaragua and our involvement in Vietnam. "The Nicaraguan freedom fighters are willing to fight their own battles. They're not asking for American troop involvement. The promises of the Sandinistas have not been kept. Many of the *contras* are former Sandinistas who are trying to reclaim their revolution from a repressive Leninist regime." He cited the situation in El Salvador as an example of successful U.S. intervention in Central America.

Meanwhile, Martin Vega, a counselor at the Nicaraguan Embassy, said his government was willing to continue negotiations to settle all differences and problems. He spoke at length about various details of the Conadora process, the negotiations

between the U.S. and Nicaragua.

Ed Long, assistant to Senator Tom Harkin (D-Iowa), countered with quotes from Congressional floor debate over the Gulf of Tonkin resolution in 1964 that asserted the U.S. would not become too deeply involved in Indochina. He invoked the spectre of "bodybags" coming back from a foreign war again and claimed the *contra* money would take potential funding away from "your student loans." Jim Skinner, aide to Rep. Robert Dornin (R-Calif.), also spoke in favor of *contra* aid.

Lutz cited another poll of GW students that found 13 students felt "the *contra* cause is just" and 17 who disagreed. On whether the CIA is "justified" in sending arms to the *contras*, 10 students responded "Yes" and 20 answered "No."



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# Charity fundraiser done in style

by Liz Pallato  
Hatchet Staff Writer

College students often find choosing appropriate haircuts, clothes and make-up can be nerve-wracking experiences.

Phi Sigma Kappa tried to alleviate some of these problems when it sponsored Style Fest '86, a fundraiser to benefit Easter Seals Monday afternoon in the Marvin Center third floor ballroom. The fraternity estimates it raised \$250 for the charity.

Students in a fashion show previewed next season's apparel from The Gap store, enjoyed French-style facials and

makeovers from Stendhal, and took advantage of inexpensive haircuts from George of the Four Seasons. Style Fest's sponsors donated their time.

The fundraiser began at 1 p.m. with the fashion show. Students were treated to snacks and a live jazz band while they waited to get their haircut by five stylists from George of the Four Seasons.

Although many students appeared to have pre-haircut nerves, most were pleased with the results. One student said, "It's only hair, if I don't like it, it will always grow back."

Stendhal offered students

makeovers, facials and skin consultations. One Stendhal make-up artist said students were more interested in learning about skin care than actually receiving a makeover.

Phi Sigma Kappa earlier this fall sponsored a Haircut-a-thon, featuring stylists from George of the Four Seasons, which raised \$650 for Toys for Tots charity and prompted Monday's event.

"That event went so well, [that] we thought that we would do it again, only this time make it bigger," Owen Wild, Style Fest's coordinator said.

January [1987]."

If students receiving grants or scholarships do not specify what the money received is being applied toward, it will be considered taxable income. This may cause more problems for students and their parents when filing their returns.

The TRA will affect research and teaching assistants by doing away with the special laws that "excluded [from taxes] that part of scholarship or fellowship grants received as payment for teaching, research, or other part-time services, as long as all degree candidates were required to perform such duties." Under the new law, "amounts received for teaching or research are taxable in full whether the compensation takes the form of a paycheck or a tuition reduction."

Interest paid on student loans will "no longer be fully deductible" from taxable income and will be phased out as a deduction by 1991. As stated in the TRA, "the cutback in the deduction is phased in over five years: 35 percent disallowed in 1987, 60 percent in 1988, 80 percent in 1989, 90 percent in 1990 and 100 percent in 1991 and after."

The TRA may affect Resident Assistants (RA's) since their contracts entitle them to free housing. GW Comptroller Ralph Olmo said he was "not 100 percent positive," but according to his interpretation of the new law, "the Resident Assistants would have to pay taxable income on the stipends that they receive towards housing."

Assistant Director of GW Housing and Residence Life Kathleen Jordan said she was "unsure" the TRA would affect the RA's taxes, but she told The GW Hatchet "the matter is being looked into by the IRS and University officials and they should be set on the matter by

People trying to attain their degrees will not be the only people in education to feel the effects of the TRA. Beginning with the 1987 tax year, "the new law bars any deductions for travel expenses by teachers and others when travel is a form of education." Therefore, teachers who want to write off their vacations as excursions that aid their teaching methods will be unable to do so.

## Taxes continued from p.1

who do not plan to return to GW from submitting their intent-to-return form. "This was a big problem two years ago," he said.

Barkett said the committee also hopes to solicit some "constructive suggestions" from the student body by sending a representative to each hall. Barkett also

urges students to talk to their RHA representative or hall council president about lottery suggestions.

"The time to speak up is now," he said, "After the lottery, it will be too late."

In-hall lotteries tentatively have been scheduled for the week of April 6 and the all-hall lottery is set for April 12. Deposits will be due immediately following spring vacation,

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# So what are you going out as?

by Rich Katz  
Executive Editor

Will GW students don traditional Halloween costumes, such as a clown or Batman? Will GW students dress as Hulk Hogan or Pee Wee Herman, two of this year's most popular stars? At GW, is the bobbing for apples tradition as popular as it used to be?

Halloween Day commemorates ancient new year's festivals and festivals of the dead and was originally established in 800 A.D. by the Catholic Church as the night before All Saints' Day. Sinister symbols attempt to control the atmosphere, and the souls of the dead apparently revisit homes. October 31 is also when ghosts, hobgoblins, witches, black cats and demons are supposed to take advantage of helpless Man with their supernatural powers.

Tomorrow is when youngsters pound on neighborhood doors

saying "trick or treat." The neighbors are supposed to be scared that the children will play nasty pranks on them, so they bypass tricks by giving children treats such as candy, fruit and pennies.

Then there is the traditional custom of placing upon a window sill a lit jack-o'-lantern with a demonic face. According to Irish legend, jack-o'-lanterns spewed from a man named Jack who could neither enter Heaven because he was a miser nor could he enter Hell because he played jokes on the devil.

When students were asked "What does Halloween mean to you?" The GW Hatchet received a wide range of responses:

• "Reminiscing about old costumes, old friends and the good times we used to have going trick or treating," junior Mike

Yarnoff said.

• "Going out with a lot of my friends and having a good time. It means my sister is coming down to visit me," sophomore Alison Santoro said.

• "Having a good time, getting dressed up and looking silly," GW Student Association President Adam Freedman, a junior, said.

• "Halloween means nothing to me," junior Mike Maynard said. "I hate it."

• Junior Leslie Dash said Halloween "used to mean eating candy, but now it means getting drunk."

• "Getting a chance to be outrageous," senior Stephen Richards said.

• "Dressing up, trick-or-treating and having a good time," freshman Jodi Schneider said. "It's also trying to find that perfect costume."

## GW responds to cry for blood

by Cathy Moss  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Many GW students, faculty members and administrators yesterday responded to the American Red Cross' "outcry for blood donations" during a two-day blood drive at the Marvin Center.

Blood donations will also be taken today, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Marvin Center third-floor ballroom. Donors must be 17 years old to give a 600 grams or a pint of blood.

The Red Cross hopes to receive a minimum total of 65 pints of blood from the GW community to help alleviate a shortage of blood in hospitals in the tri-state area. Its stop at GW is one in a series of stops at schools and organizations in West Virginia, Virginia and Maryland. Totals of yesterday's blood drive were not available.

The blood donating process should take less than an hour, barring complications or adverse reactions. The extraction of blood begins after the desired donor answers questions determining eligibility.

Head Nurse Marie Glitzner said donors face minimal risks because disposable needles and packets are sanitary.

People who have contracted Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS), hepatitis, cancer or venereal diseases are prohibited from donating blood. Students must also meet a minimum requirement of a 38 percent iron level, found by using a Hematocrit test. Glitzner said the best way to maintain a normal iron level is through regulation of one's diet.

The amount of blood needed for each hospital varies with weekly number of surgeries, cancer patients and heart operations. However, there are certain times during the year when blood donations are scarce. People are especially urged to donate blood during the spring, summer, and Christmas season when levels are low and blood is in high demand.

Larry Gamache, a freshman who yesterday donated blood said, "I'm doing it to help people, after all, if I needed blood one day I hope that it would be available for me."

On December 29, GW Trustee and developer Oliver T. Carr will sponsor 12-hour blood donation at International Square on 18th and I Streets from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.



photo by Leslie Cohen

A blood donor is all smiles while he does his good deed for the day.

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# Arts and Music

## Allan Holdsworth leads path to guitar innovations

by Eric Lazier

Somewhere in Orange County, California, there lives a very special musician. He is a veteran of the 1970's jazz-rock fusion scene, having played on albums by artists of the genre, like Soft Machine, The Tony Williams Lifetime, Gong, Jean-Luc Ponty, and Bruford. He is the possessor of one of the most unique and original guitar styles in modern music. He is pushing forward the boundaries of guitar technology with his extensive use of the extraordinary Synthaxe, a revolutionary new guitar synthesizer.

To a small but growing cult of people, mostly made up of guitarists and music aficionados, he is a hero—an idol. Carlos Santana says, "He has something totally beautiful." Journey's Neil Schon calls him, "... too good." Edward Van Halen perhaps sums it up best by saying, "He's the best in my book."

Allan Holdsworth proved these claims are fully justified at Lisner Auditorium on October 22, as the opening act for Chick Corea and his Electric Band. For over an hour, Holdsworth dazzled the audience, eliciting disbelief at the variety and number of sounds he coaxed out of his guitar and Synthaxe.

His approach to the guitar is much like a horn players; his style is fast, fluid, and deadly accurate. Bassist Jimmy "Flim" Johnson (of Flim & the BB's fame) and

drummer Chad Wackerman (an alumnus of Frank Zappa's band) did an admirable job working with Allan. The show's high point was the last song, "Letters of Marque," where each player took an extended solo. This song showed that Holdsworth is not the only virtuoso in the group. The band's phenomenal performance provoked a long standing ovation from the crowd.

After the show, Mr. Holdsworth discussed his musical background, the ramifications of the guitar synthesizer and his advice to guitarists.

**Q: You have an immediately identifiable, very unique style of playing. Who and what were your main influences in developing that style?**

AH: Well, I don't think that any individual influences have helped me develop a style as such. I have really diverse influences. My father was a musician, a piano player, and I was brought up with a lot of old jazz records. I used to listen to a lot of saxophone and piano. Charlie Christian was the first guitar player that I really listened to.

**Q: The saxophone influence is evident to me in your phrasing.**

AH: I always wanted to play saxophone, so I try to blow the guitar, (laughs) hopefully successfully.

**Q: Did it take a long time to find your own voice on the instrument?**

AH: I'm still looking for it.

**Q: Did you have much formal training when you first started playing or is most of your knowledge intuitive?**

AH: No. I had help from my father, who was a musician. He would help me with chords and scales, but he wasn't a guitar player, so I didn't have any legitimate guitar intuition, although I had a little help.

**Q: What is the thing that appeals to you most about the concept of the guitar synthesizer?**

AH: It opens up a whole other world of sonics. For example, I didn't really want to play guitar in the first place, so the possibility of using synthesis to get sounds that I couldn't get before is really intriguing to me. And, also the fact that it was like a guitar, so I knew how to control it. Also, I just think that the use of synthesizers is just in its primitive stage in a way; I think that it's going to get more and more controlled.

**Q: You seem to have become identified with the Synthaxe recently; you seem to be one its main exponents.**

AH: Well, yeah. I didn't realize that was going to happen; I thought there were going to be a lot more people [using it], but I've come to realize that I'm one of the few people who are actually playing it. I've read that a lot of people now have gotten it, but I don't think that they use it as seriously as I do. No, I don't mean that to be a putdown on their part; I mean that they use it



photo by Bruce Horowitz

Allan Holdsworth in concert with his Synthaxe last week at Lisner Auditorium

in more of a textural way, and I really want it to become an important part of my, you know, my thing.

**Q: Do you think that the guitar synthesizer will ever replace or make obsolete the traditional guitar?**

AH: Oh, no. It's not supposed to; it's not a threat to the guitar at all. I see it as an addition.

**Q: What advice would you have for aspiring guitarists reading this interview?**

AH: Good luck. Hope for the best, and expect the worst. It's just such an unreliable kind of thing. Now I see my name in

magazines, I see my photograph in magazines, and people think that now that people know who you are as a guitar player that you're making a lot of money. I survive, but the thing is that it's always a struggle to pay the rent. Nothing ever changes in that area. That always stays the same. It's just that we've accomplished more musically; we've made more records and etc., etc., but as far as making a living at it, it's just as hard now as it was when I first started ... It just goes on and on. But that's O.K., because at least I'm doing what I want and I still actually have some way to live.

### What to do, where to go on Halloween night

For those of you without plans for this coming Halloween night (Friday), here are a couple of quick suggestions: Georgetown—on Halloween night, with the streets closed and thousands of roaming maniacs, Georgetown is as close to a bad acid trip at the Mardi Gras as you can get.

**Clubs**—Various clubs around the city prepare for the mayhem by sponsoring Halloween celebrations. The 9:30 Club will have a "Psycho Circus," and The Bank (915 F St., NW) will be giving away a trip for two to an "exotic tropical destination" for best costume.

**Concerts**—Reggae greats Black Uhuru will be at Kilimanjaro (1724 California St., NW), Friday night, the Rave-Ups will be playing at East Side (1824 Half St., SW), and the Kennedy Center is sponsoring its second annual free "Halloween Midnight Organ Concert and Other Madness" starting at 10:30 p.m. in the Grand Foyer. The

organ music, provided by John Rose (*Star Wars*), begins at 11:30 p.m. in the Concert Hall.

**Culture**—For those above the Halloween doldrums, sign up today (ground floor Marvin

Center) for tomorrow's neat guided tour of the Washington Post and National Geographic Society (from 3 to 5 p.m.). While you're there, grab some of those mints from Ben Bradlee's special candy dish.



Jason says, "Have a gnarly Halloween!"

### Spanish Dance, Spanish Culture

by Alexa Mergen

Fluttering hands, clattering castanets, brilliant costumes, mournful songs and stamping feet. Like any art, dance is complex, especially if the culture is unfamiliar. Yet, despite some weak moments, the Sunday afternoon Spanish Dance Performance in the Marvin Center Theatre conveyed a sense of the beauty and importance of dance in Spanish culture.

The GW Dance Production Group and the Spanish Dance Society selected dances representative of a variety of regions and time periods. The bright costumes set the scene, and the dancers captivated the audience.

The "bailes de candel," Andalusian "dances by candlelight," are dances performed in a tavern or home by locals gathered for an evening's entertainment. Despite the tinny taped music, the first dance, with seven couples, filled the small stage with energy. The dances revealed each dancer's mastery of the complex footwork and arm movements of the choreography.

Consequently, the following passionless rendition of the popular Spanish song "Malaguena"

was quite anticlimactic.

"Corri-Corri," said to be the most ancient in the Asturias region of Spain, was also disappointing. The nine women lacked the unity that the simple movements and somber mood required.

In contrast, "The Choice" was performed with precise detail, in the curve of the fingers, the arch of the back, expressing the dramatic emotions of the woman choosing between two lovers. "The Choice" was the highlight of the afternoon.

For the second half, the musicians returned, more relaxed and enthusiastic as they replaced the tape with flamenco music. Members of the audience clapped in time, and the vocalist charged the atmosphere with his trills.

Each of these dances revealed concentration and precision. In the two traditional flamenco duets, the performers worked together smoothly, and the flamenco solos were extremely graceful.

The final company dance allowed each member to take a solo and reveal their individuality. This final dance was the perfect ending, displaying the talent of the musicians and dancers devoted to preserving Spanish tradition.

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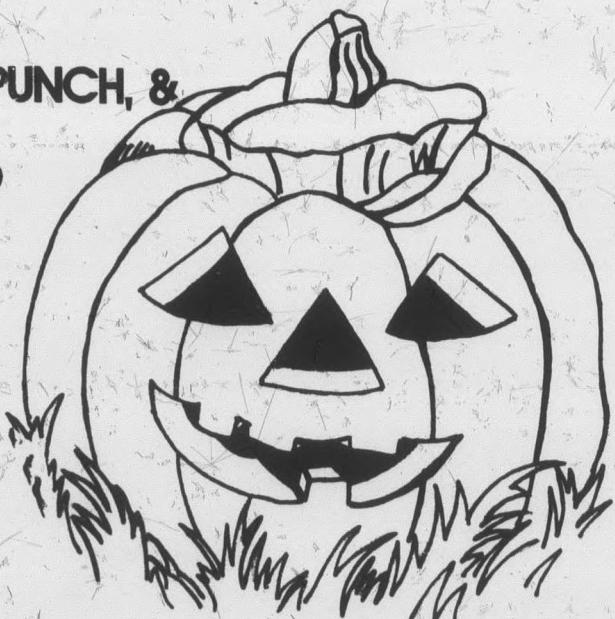
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# Women journalists find more success

by Denise Helou  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Can a woman be a success in journalism today?

A panel of four journalists Tuesday night in the Marvin Center discussed the recent progress of women in the media and the gender inequality within the journalism field.

Each panelist told of their personal experiences in the journalism world and outlined common problems women journalists face. Maureen Beasley and Carol Preston of the Mutual Broadcasting Co., Mike Hughes, editor-in-chief of United Press International, and Emilie Davis of the USA Today and the Gannett Publications chain were featured panelists.

The journalists agreed that salaries of women journalists, like those of other female workers, do not equal those of their male counterparts. Beasley said a study she conducted shows only one-sixth of women in the journalism profession receive equitable pay as compared to men. Both Beasley and Preston recalled jobs where wage discrimination was obvious.

Beasley said many employers exploit inexperienced graduating students because of their vulnerability and eagerness to find a job. Many settle for salaries which barely provide a subsistent living, she said.

Hughes said women interested in becoming journalists should be aggressive and inquisitive. As a result, employers will take their demands seriously, he said. A member of the Associated Press in attendance agreed with Hughes and said, "I don't think wimpy women belong in this business."

An aggressive attitude might encourage women to seek higher level positions, Beasley said. Her study, however, shows women seldom receive managerial jobs on newspapers. Preston admitted the situation is worse in the broadcasting field. Rather than blaming the employers, Preston suggested that once a woman gains control, she will strongly discriminate against other women who might threaten her new position.

The panelists all agreed the decision to have a family can also damage a journalist's goals, especially that of aspiring female journalists. By taking time off, a journalist risks her career since she can lose experience and also her reputation. The AP member in the audience said the competitive nature of journalism demands devoted, hard-working individuals who are not concerned with a strong family life.

Despite these barriers that still exist in the journalism profession today, women have gained a substantial amount of power in the past two decades, the journalists said. Davis described her work environment as supportive and

helpful. She said her employers evaluated her solely on performance and results, not on gender. Hughes supplied his own list of UPI women who have advanced to top managerial positions.

Job opportunities for women entering the broadcast media have also grown considerably from the time radio stations refused to hire women.

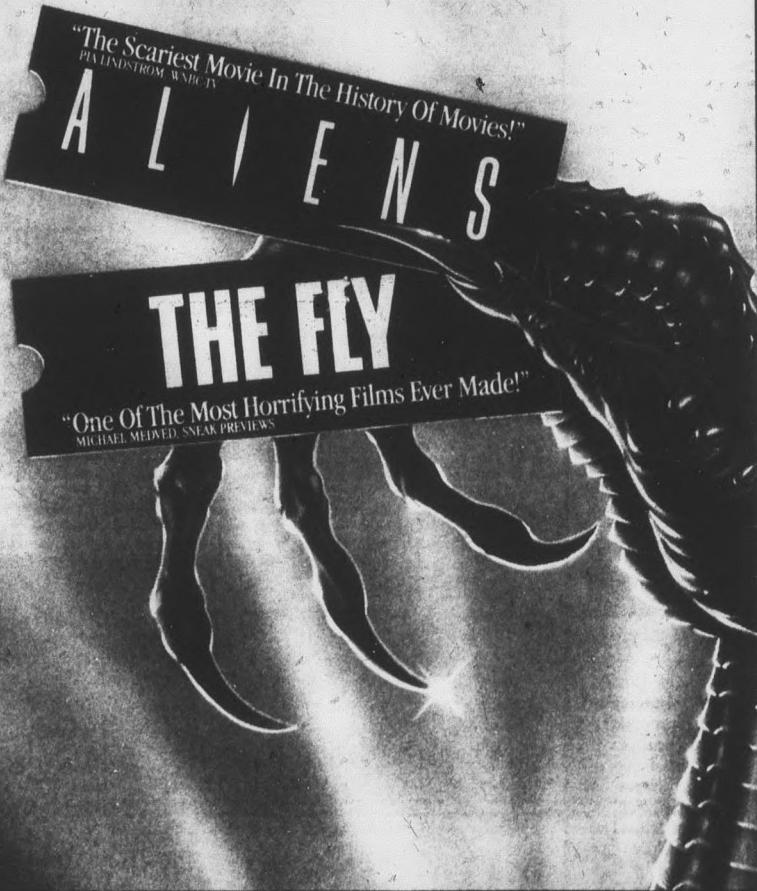
The program was sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists.



Three panelists field questions about discrimination of women in the journalism profession.

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## *Frats seek more unity, voice via new Council*

The Inter-Fraternity Forum may give way to a more powerful organization if some members of GW's Greek community have their way.

Greek Life Advisor Keith Robbins and IFF President Tony Pagliaro would like to abolish the IFF and organize an Inter-Fraternity Council, which they say will be a more powerful, more effective body for campus fraternities.

"The IFF doesn't meet the needs of the frats as efficiently as it could," said Robbins. He said that while the IFF is maybe 60 percent effective, its strength lies in programming. An IFC, which would have affiliations with a national fraternity network that would increase its programming ability and would also serve as a public relations outlet for all the campus fraternities.

"We're looking for a strong group to meet the needs of the fraternities. It is a better way to strengthen and promote the system," Robbins said.

Zeta Beta Tau President Scott Sherman said just the name change will help fraternity government. "It will be a stronger organization," he said.

Pagliaro doesn't mind if the IFF disappears, along with his title of President. "I really don't care what happens to the IFF if it's for the good of the frats."

With several fraternity leases being renegotiated in the next several years, the Greek community is looking for a unified, centralized voice to deal with the University's administrators. "And it will be good for the University because they won't have to tell ten different people the same thing," Pagliaro said:

## Newsbrief

Hustler Publisher Larry Flynt, former director of the National Federation of Decency Donald Wildman, Meese Pornography Commission reporter Mike McManus and American Civil Liberties Union counsel Barry Lynn will debate on issues in pornography Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Lisner Auditorium. The event is free, but tickets are required. It is sponsored by Bob Larson Ministries. Call the Program Board office at 676-7313 for tickets.

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# Campus beat U.S.A.

From the College Press Service

Arkansas Chief Justice Jack Holt Jr. told a recent Little Rock forum on drug abuse that the Hitler Youth Program of Nazi Germany may not be a bad model for American anti-drug programs.

"Hitler taught them that they were a superior race, with superior minds and superior bodies," Holt said. "I think we can do that, just in respect to (youths') bodies."

Texas hopes to launch its war on drugs despite its financial crisis, Texas Secretary of State Myra McDaniel told a forum last week in San Antonio.

She said "peer group" pro-

grams may help get the "Texans War On Drugs" off the ground during a year in which the state has a projected \$900 million deficit and the agency that is supposed to fund the anti-drug efforts just had to cut \$1 million from its budget.

University of Alabama-Birmingham forensic scientist Frederick P. Smith has developed a way to detect cocaine in hair samples, a technique that, he says, could replace "urine and blood-testing" to find cocaine users.

With the elections less than a month away, gubernatorial candidates-looking for votes and volunteers-have made higher

education a major issue in some campaigns, a highly unusual development.

Ohio Governor Richard Celeste gathered 100 college and high school reporters at Kent State two weeks ago, admitting he was taking "a little bit of an advantage" in holding the event at Kent State.

When he was governor in 1970, James Rhodes, now Celeste's opponent, sent the Ohio National

Guardsmen who killed four Kent State students and wounded nine others on the campus.

Celeste used what he conceded was extra press attention to say he was against mandatory drug testing of students.

Students at the University of Cincinnati and Hastings College in Nebraska got into trouble for displaying their enthusiasm for

certain candidates too publicly.

Cincinnati campus police confiscated pro-Celeste signs from students entering a campus rally for Republican candidate Rhodes.

Hastings Dean of Students Ken Rhodus caused an uproar when he asked students at Weyer Hall dorm to remove signs supporting Democratic gubernatorial candidate Helen Boosalis from their dorm windows.

## GW's Greeks gain three new chapters

by Ellen Dubyn  
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's Greek community is following a nationwide trend of expanding the number of fraternities and sororities on college campuses with the addition of three new Greek chapters.

The Delta Phi and Phi Sigma Sigma sororities and the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity are the most recent additions to GW's Greek system.

The local chapter of Delta Phi, formally organized in late August, has 28 sisters and 18 pledges. The sorority, however, does not have national status because a moratorium set by the Panhellenic Association last spring prohibits any national sorority to come on campus until March 1987. Delta Phi hopes to become affiliated with a national sorority once the moratorium expires.

Delta Phi has already sponsored an Alcohol Awareness Program and plans to hold fundraisers and mixers soon. The sorority's president, Lara Edelman, said she hopes to "help Greek life grow, to support it and to show enthusiasm for the spirit of GW."

Phi Sigma Sigma recolonized its sorority in Oct. 1985 and now has 12 sisters and 10 pledges. The original Kappa chapter at GW was established in 1924 but folded in 1967 because of anti-establishment sentiments of the turbulent time.

"Getting started had its rough points, but with the spirit of our sisters and pledges, Phi Sig will continue to grow in every way," President Melissa Garber said.

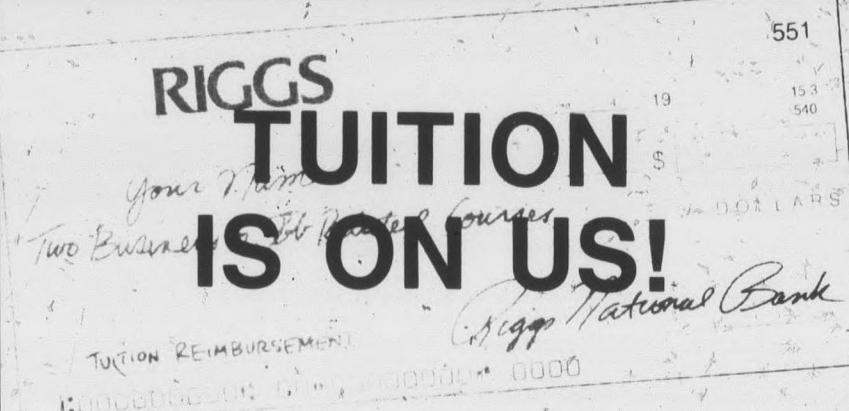
The Phi Sigs are raising money for the National Kidney Foundation, planning a party with the Sigma Nu fraternity and planning a spring semiformal. The sorority last year participated in the Muscular Dystrophy Association's Superdance and in a Thanksgiving Food Drive.

Twenty-five founding fathers recolonized Sigma Alpha Mu in April 1985. The fraternity originally appeared at GW in 1967, but closed several years later.

Neil Bloomgarden heads the fraternity. SAM's first rush was successful, according to Bloomgarden, and added 17 pledges to its list.

Bloomgarden said the fraternity has held nearly a dozen social functions this semester, but he said it spends equal time working on philanthropic projects. SAM has already held an emergency blood drive, a fundraiser for the American Cancer Society and a raffle from which the proceeds went to promote research for a cure for lupus, a skin disease.

"Sigma Alpha Mu [chapter] Beta Omicron's number one priority is a strong brotherhood," Bloomgarden said, "and a major objective is to better relations within the community."



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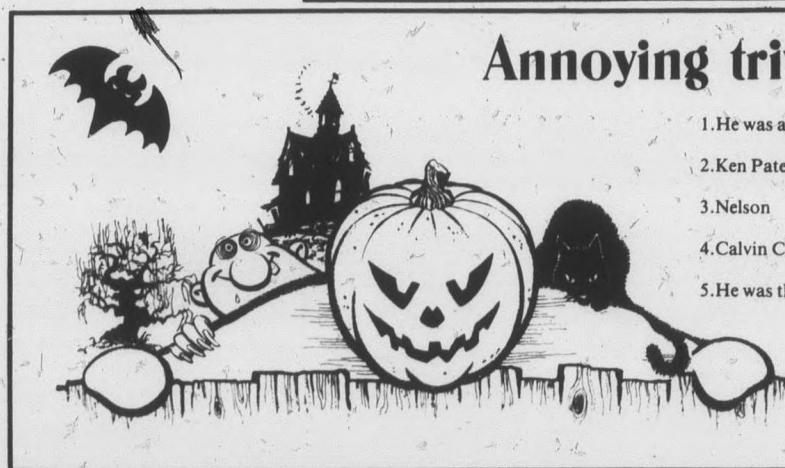
1. He was a carpenter.

2. Ken Patera and Mr. Saito, of course.

3. Nelson

4. Calvin Coolidge

5. He was the President of GW from 1929 to 1965.



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# How do you spell relief from midterm stress?

It's that time of the academic year again. Mid-terms are finally over, but you have to start thinking about finals. Assignment deadlines are rapidly approaching, and in a few short weeks, that dreaded term paper will be due. Feel like screaming? It's no wonder: as the pace of our academic lives accelerates, most of us experience HIGH levels of stress.

It is important that we realize these high levels of stress affect us. Take, for example, the student who waits until the last minute to study for an exam but finds that there is simply too much material to cram into his head in a day or two. He panics, is unable to concentrate, and fails the exam. The panic that interferes with his concentration is an outward sign of stress that, in this case, results in failure. However, if the stress continues with each assignment or exam, it can have far more damaging

inward effects on the student's health.

Does this mean that very low levels of stress are good? Surprisingly, this situation can also have a negative effect on our ability to perform. Consider the apathetic student who shows little concern for his academic work. Understandably, he receives failing grades. His lack of response to life's stressors results in little mental growth or creativity.

Some stress, then, can be beneficial. The individual who is able to keep his stress at a moderate level will ultimately perform better than those who are stress-free. If this is so, how does someone go about keeping his stress at an optimum level? Here are some helpful hints from Donald Ardell's book *High Level of Wellness*:

- Take stock of your own power; you already have the resources within yourself to control your stress.

- Make up your own guidelines for managing stress. These may include recognizing the beneficial aspects of stress, knowing the importance of doing one thing at a time, trying to do your best and not worrying beyond that point.

- Take it easy. How many times do you worry about a situation? Does worrying help? The alternative is to do something to change the situation and then not to dwell on it.

- Plan your response to stress. Try to anticipate a crisis and plan how you will respond. You do not have to wait for stressful events to happen.

- Consider changing parts of your life that bring chronic stress. Take responsibility for doing what can be done to lower stress, rather than adapting to it.

In addition to these tips, try this: Erase the stress messages—Be perfect! Hurry up!

Try harder! Please others! Be strong! Almost everyone has one of these old "tapes" running in his head, especially when the pressure is on. Try to change the messages: It's okay to be satisfied with a good job; it need not be perfect every time. It's okay to solve a problem from a new angle or decide it's not worth solving. It's okay to ask clearly what I need and to say no sometimes. It's okay to rest when I'm tired and to expect others to carry their load.

Finally, learn to recognize the signs of oncoming tension. When stress begins to build, you are easily irritated, the pitch of your voice goes up, you can't sleep, you may have a touch of indigestion. As soon as these signs appear, it is time to try one of the techniques to handle stress. You will feel much better and be in control of your life.

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そこで(株)リクルートは昨年2月、現地法人 RECRUIT U.S.A., INC. を設立し、今年3月、「留学生のための就職情報」を発行致しました。留学生の反響もあり、掲載企業からも好評をいただいており、この秋(11月上旬)第2号をお届けする予定です。  
また、このたび以下のように就職に関する情報交換の場をもちたいと考えております。当日は企業の採用状況や、近々募集する企業の情報をお届けしますので、この機会に是非おさせい合わせの上、ご参加下さるようお願いします。

THIS SEMINAR WILL BE HELD IN JAPANESE

1. DATE November 6, 1986

3:00 and 5:00 p.m.

2. PLACE Washington Marriott  
1221 22nd Street NW  
Washington, DC

3. 内容 求人各社の説明、相談会等

4. 連絡先

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you.

Message No. 2

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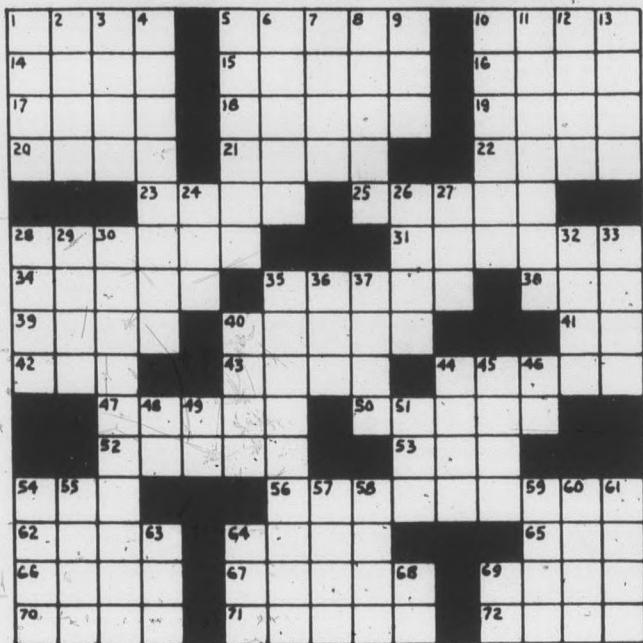
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# Lecture Break

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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**ACROSS**

- 1. Arrived
- 5. Makeshift deputies
- 10. Yield
- 14. Legal claim
- 15. Uproars
- 16. Enthusiastic
- 17. Totals
- 18. Spanish earthen jars
- 19. College
- 20. Pare
- 21. Malt drink

**DOWN**

- 1. Show approval
- 2. Assistant
- 3. Ancient Persian
- 4. Held in bondage

- 5. Investigated
- 6. Did an auto job
- 7. Filet of
- 8. Sudden movement
- 9. Worm
- 10. Profession
- 11. Apparent
- 12. Gaming cubes
- 13. British diplomat
- 24. Through
- 26. Number of similar animals
- 27. Stool pigeon
- 28. Crustacean
- 29. Combining form meaning branches
- 30. Member of superior class
- 32. Pitcher
- 33. Assumed part
- 35. Banners
- 36. Damage
- 37. Picnic guests
- 40. Portico
- 44. Anon.
- 45. Serve
- 46. Since
- 48. Time table abbreviation
- 49. Football position, initials
- 51. Golf ball position
- 54. Southeast Asian nation
- 55. Zenith
- 57. Satisfy
- 58. Southern girl's name
- 59. Press
- 60. Bare
- 61. Equipment
- 63. Printing terms
- 64. French abbreviation for company
- 68. Abbreviation of a title
- 69. Therefore

## Annoying trivia questions

1. What was Harrison Ford doing before he appeared on the silver screen?

2. Which two professional wrestlers were arrested for assaulting a bellboy in a Chicago hotel?

3. What was the last name of Alice, played by Ann B. Davis, in the Brady Bunch?

4. Who said "The business of America is business?"

5. Who the heck was Cloyd Marvin?

The BULLETS, Bleacher Bums, and the Program Board invite you to attend ...

## COLLEGE SPIRIT NIGHT

at the Capital Centre

## BULLETS vs. NEW JERSEY NETS

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**GW vs. UMass - 7pm**

**(to break 2nd place tie)**

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Room!**

**Best Costume: Dinner for 2 at Orleans house  
2nd: Volleyball sweatshirt**

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FOR LAST-MINUTE  
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**ADVANTAGES:** THE ONLY PRICE YOU PAY IS FOR THE REAL HAIRCUT YOU'LL HAVE TO GET ON NOVEMBER 1st.

**DISADVANTAGES:** REQUIRES CONSUMMATE ACTING SKILL TO LOOK PROPERLY DISFIGURED, UNLESS: (A) YOU BUY A STROH'S 30 PACK AND DRINK AS MUCH OF IT AS YOU CAN; (B) LOCK YOURSELF IN YOUR ROOM AND LISTEN TO BLACK SABBATH'S "VOLUME II" OVER AND OVER AGAIN.



ON GOD... OH GOD...

BLEAH!  
BLEAH!  
COLLARS UP!  
SHUFFLE!  
SHUFFLE!

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**2a "THE COUNT"**

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BEFORE YOU GO TO BED ON OCT. 30th, EAT AN ENTIRE BAG OF CANDY CORNS.

THE NEXT MORNING: SURPRISE! YOUR COMPLEXION WILL HAVE SUSTAINED SUCH INTENSE DAMAGE THAT YOU WON'T EVEN NEED A MASK. DON'T WASH OR COMB YOUR HAIR EITHER.

BLEAHHHH...

**ADVANTAGES:** THE COSTUME IS CHEAP (\$9.95 A BAG) AND EDIBLE TOO!  
**DISADVANTAGES:** TAKE A LOOK AT YOUR TEETH TOMORROW!



BLEAH!  
BLEAH!

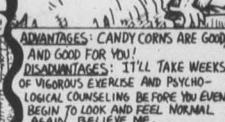
**2b "BOOGEYMAN, AND/OR POST-NUCLEAR MUTANT"**

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MUPPET BABY, FURSKIN, FLOPPY DOG, MY LITTLE PONY, OR BOB'S FAVE, THE CABBAGE PATCH KID!

I'M GOING TO ADOPT YOU TOMMY!

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**NOW LET'S MAKE THIS A  
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**Organizations**

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Pete awakens in a hospital room. As his eyes refocus, he sees Tim and Ariel sitting there. He tries to sit up, but the throbbing in his head is too intense. "What happened?"

Tim replies, "You got hit on the head, remember? The doctor said you have a concussion. Not bad for a day's work, I'd say. We got a great story out of this." "Tim, it's not funny. Pete could have been seriously hurt," Ariel retorts.

"Are you okay, Ariel?"

"I'm fine. A couple of the other students have bruises though. Most got arrested on disorderly conduct and resisting officers. The president is not pressing charges though."

Tim jumps in, "What do you mean luckily? It's his fault, he wouldn't listen!"

"But now he is. He really feels bad about all this. He didn't call the cops, his secretary did. He didn't mean for anyone to get hurt. We're meeting tomorrow," counters Ariel.

"How nice," Tim replies sarcastically. "So you'll talk, that doesn't mean anything in my book. Take care, Pete, I've got a story to write. Have a nice chat with the prez, Ariel. I hope he offers to pay the hospital bills."

With that, Tim leaves and Ariel turns a sympathetic eye to Pete.

**WILL THIS BRING ARIEL AND PETE TOGETHER? WILL THE PRESIDENT PAY THE HOSPITAL BILLS? WHERE IS CATHY DURING ALL THIS? TUNE IN MONDAY AND FIND OUT!**

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**Male roommate to share apartment.** 15 minute walk from GW. \$136. Michael 659-8428. After 6:00 pm best.

Apt. to share in terrific old house on MacArthur Blvd. Furnished, a/c, washer and dryer, mod. kitchen. On busline. Call after 6 p.m. 244-8875. \$300 plus gas avai. by 1st, 2nd week of Nov.

Female roommate needed. Easy access to metro. Under \$300/mo. Includes utilities. Call Lori 920-1760.

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**The GW HATCHET-Thursday, October 30, 1986-19**

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TAGES

# Sports

## Kuester is hopeful

Doug Most  
Sports Editor

John Kuester, head coach of the men's basketball team, is excited.

He is not excited about the Mets winning the World Series, nor is the Redskins release of kicker Mark Moseley stirring him up. Rather, Kuester is excited about the potential his basketball team has this year, and that a winning season is definitely in the plans for the GW hoopers.

Kuester called this past summer a successful recruiting campaign and recognizes the potential first-year players can contribute to a winning team. "We have a lot of good young athletes coming in," he said.

The squad faces an extremely difficult schedule, especially at the season's outset, Kuester said. "Our kids are going to learn a lot about themselves in these early games." Games against highly regarded Syracuse University, the University of South Carolina, Jacksonville University, and Michigan State University in the first month of the season pose tough contests for the Colonial cagers. Add these games to the always rigorous Atlantic 10 Conference schedule and the team will quickly see just how good they are.

Kuester, however, hopes that with some consistent play, good execution of the fast break, and boisterous cheering from what is hoped to be an extremely vocal GW crowd, the Colonials will succeed in winning their games and making a run at the Conference title.

The men's schedule begins with a Nov. 13 exhibition game against St. Francis Xavier-Canada at the Smith Center. GW's regular season opens on Nov. 29 at home against Coppin State University. Its Atlantic 10 schedule commences with a home contest versus the University of Massachusetts on Jan. 3.



GW's Tracy Roberts warms up before a game.

## V-Ball unstoppable

The GW women's volleyball team continues to tear through opponents, and its latest victim, Virginia Commonwealth University, fell prey to the red-hot spikers 15-9, 15-5, and 15-13 Tuesday night in Richmond.

The win marked the Colonials 11th consecutive victory and the 15th in their last 17 games. It set their record at 22-8 overall, and 4-1 in the Atlantic 10 Conference.

GW's Anna McWhirter made good on seven of 18 kill attempts for hitting percentage of .388. McWhirter also totaled four service aces and six digs. Tracy Roberts converted seven of 10 kill attempts and finished with a .598 hitting percentage while Cheryl Farley contributed with four blocks and five kills.

GW head coach Pat Sullivan is optimistic the team will finish its season strong with seven games remaining before

Doug Most

the Atlantic 10 Championships Nov. 21-22 at Rutgers. As the season winds down, Sullivan is relying on contributions from the bench, as depth always playing a key role come tournament time. Sullivan has hopes her team can reach the finals of the Atlantic 10 conference tournament and finish its successful season with a victory over conference leader and predicted tournament finalist Penn State University. The Nittany Lions are ranked third in the East division of the Atlantic 10 and are also ranked in the top 20 in the nation.

The Colonials face the University of Massachusetts in what could be the team's most important game of the season tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the Smith Center. UMass is tied with the Colonials for second place in the conference. On Saturday, GW hosts conference rival Rhode Island at 10 a.m.

## GW Baseball looks forward to spring

Doug Most  
Sports Editor

Diamonds may be a girl's best friend, but John Castleberry, the head coach of the GW baseball team is also hoping to have one as his best friend. Not just any diamond however. Castleberry is in need of a baseball diamond. He is pleased with how the fall exhibition season went, now he just wishes his team had a field on which to play some home games.

Castleberry's squad is coming off of a successful 28-12 campaign. However, it lost two key players, Gregg Ritchie (pitcher) and Kevin Fitzgerald (second base), to the baseball draft, and a third, Matt Peluso (catcher), was signed as a free agent by the Chicago White Sox. Now he must find replacements, but Castleberry is not at all concerned with that. "This years team has more depth than last year's," he said. "We are two deep at every position which causes every player to work hard all season long knowing there is another player just waiting for his opportunity."

There are several freshman on this year's squad, the majority being pitchers. Castleberry said he

does not want to rush any of the freshman too much, however, especially the position players. He realizes, however, pitching is by far the key to the success of the team and hopes some freshman can pitch well enough to win a few ballgames.

Defensively, Castleberry is reasonably secure in the team's outlook. "We will be just as good defensively as last years squad," he said. Offensively, the team hit the ball well in the fall, and Castleberry said he hopes it will carry over to the spring.

In terms of experience, GW may appear young on paper, but Castleberry does not see it that way. The team has a lot sophomores who as freshmen gained invaluable experience from both playing and watching the more experienced and developed players last year.

With healthy young arms coming in to pitch, along with the more experienced players from last years squad, the team should have the necessary chemistry to make a serious run for the Atlantic 10 Conference championship. Having a baseball field to play their home games on would be icing on the cake.

## Women's soccer 11-7

The GW women's soccer team raised its record to 11-7 with a 5-0 win over Mercer Community College last night in New Jersey.

The Colonial onslaught opened early in the first half when GW's Lisa Cellura knocked in a goal from the far left corner, 18 yards away. The score held at 1-0 until the halftime break.

After intermission, GW came out strong as did high scoring forward Diane Kelly who scored the team's next two goals, her

24th and 25th of the season, and bring the score to 3-0. Joan Quigley, senior co-captain, scored the next goal and Diane Kelly capped the evening's scoring.

"The team is playing at its peak right now," head coach Adrian Glover said. "Hopefully it will carry over into our tournaments which are coming up."

The Colonials are in Florida today to face Barry College, University of Central Florida, and Texas A.M. in the UCF Tournament.

## McWhirter, Emson, Co-Athletes of October

GW athletes are tearing up the Atlantic 10 Conference, and fortunately for GW Athletics, their play is carrying over to their teammates, bringing success to

their squads. For the month of October, Anna McWhirter (volleyball), and Kenny Emson (men's soccer) have been named the Co-Athletes of the month at GW. The GW volleyball team has won 11 in a row behind McWhirter's consistent play and the men's soccer team recently regained its form from the beginning of the season and won the University of Tampa Spartan Classic of which Emson was named tournament MVP.

McWhirter is the senior co-captain of the 22-8 volleyball team and leads the team in four categories. McWhirter leads not only her teammates, but the entire Atlantic 10 conference in hitting efficiency and in attack percentage at .325. She also leads the

conference with a 3.28 kill per game average, and in digs per game at 3.0. Her all-around play is what makes her teammates that much better, consequently making the team play better as a whole.

Kenny Emson, a sophomore midfielder for the GW men's soccer team, has recently had the hot foot, and the team is following right in his footsteps. During October, Emson scored five goals. He also showed his versatility and unselfishness by assisting on an additional six goals. Emson's most recent heroics came at that Spartan Classic in Tampa, Florida where he scored three goals and assisted on three others to lead the Colonials to the tournament title

and wins over the University of Tampa and the University of Southern Florida in the championship game.

Emson will take his hot foot with him Nov. 5, when the GW men's soccer team travels to Towson State University in Maryland.

McWhirter and the GW women's volleyball team hopes their success will continue Friday night in an Atlantic 10 Conference game against the University of Massachusetts at the Smith Center.

Kris Lippert, a freshman defender on the women's soccer team, was nominated along with Emson and McWhirter for the GW Athlete of the Month.



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GW

Anna McWhirter



Kenny Emson